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Shamrocks entwined with the Stars and Stripes festooned the wails of the National Hotel banquet hall last evening, when 500 loyal sons of Old Erin gathered about the festive board to do honor to the memory of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint.

around the world.

O'Brien won the first victory at sea, and brave old Jack Barry, the father of them all, who now sweetly sleeps at St. Marys, was the last.

The first shot fired for the Union (which was at patron saint. when 500 loyal sons of Old Erin gath-

equal enthusiasm. When the celebration, closed the Ancient Order of Hibernians, under whose auspices the banquet was given, was complimented upon the success of the event

Makes Opening Address,

Mgr. Denis J. O'Connell, of the Catholic University, made the opening address of the evening. He was introduced as the man who stood for what the Irish of America loved more than anything, barring their native land-the church.

of the Hibernians, of the good they had accomplished, and touched upon what they intended doing in the future. "The Irishmen in America" was the Grand Master Coolidge Visits Myron

toast responded to by Joseph D. Sullivan, president of Division No. 5, A. O. H. When Mr. Downing, toastmaster, announced the speaker, a great cheer arose. Visitation by Grand Master A. B. Coolidge "The Irishmen in America" was plainly and members of the Grand Lodge of the they will be new." a popular toast. All present were Irish, and of course in America.

"Our connection with America," said Mr. Sullivan, "goes back to the very be- various lodges in the District were presginning of its history. We know on the ent, and enthusiastically applauded Rev. best authority that St. Brennan was the J. Henning Nelms, rector of the Profirst to discover this continent. The ma- Cathedral of the Ascension, for his adjority of the colonists who settled in dress. Impromptu addresses were made America when in the original States were by members of the Grand Lodge. of good old Gaelic stock. The names of many cities on the Atlantic coast indi- Parker Lodge, in a brief address, intro-

cate the Irish origin of their founders. The Prompting Spirit.

"The spirit which prompted immigration to America of so countless brave Irish hearts was the spirit of liberty, always so strongly developed in the Irlshman. Quitting their homes, their possessions, and retaining only their memory of dear old Erin and her once happy childhood, they came to the new land, which offered them freedom.

What account have they of themselve in the new country? In the first place, great crisis of our history, the Revolutionary war, which was to rid us forever of the Anglo-Saxon oppression, we find them distinguishing themselves by their zeil and valor. When the flags of war were unfurled was the wisdom and energy of the Celts directed to arts of plate windows were broken here. The expeace and to the founding and upbuilding plosion was heard for many miles. Phyof a great nation.

"In our race there is centered the future hope of this country. Evils will undoubtedly beset our snip of state. The rocks and shoals of anarchy, materialism, and socialism threaten us.

'It will be for the Gael, conscious of his duty and fearless and courageous in from Bremen its performance, filled with intense pa-triotism, to stand by his country in the hour of trial with the same spirit that his ancestors exhibited, and rescue it from danger. Old men of Irish blood, be from danger. Old sen of frish blood, be true to that blo a the proud and illusteated by a majorit, lich you have sprung.

Mr. Whyte contin ories of the past. Do until 1851, when he he of what your foretroller of the State or Erin. An then, inlaw practiced we ught asylums in these

"the address by Mr. Sullivan, Continued or outh much applause, Hon.

from Indiana, was called upon. He re sponded to the toast "Our country."

He said, in part:

and and on all the seas.

We owe England a debt of gratitude for the the has banished, and I want to pay it here Oppression always exiles the best.

And Great Britain during all these years has overished her proudest citizenship to enrich

Famed frishmen.

The first shot fired for the Union (which was at our clear eye and the flags of all nations, the Stars and ouched by the loyal hand of Partick Gibbon. And Stripes and the green and gold predomiwas wrought to a high degre by stirring Corcoran, a Tipperary boy, was the first officer to fing Old Glory to the breeze on the sacred soil of nating. Occupying a prominent position

gether the very type and flower of the Irish youth date popular "coon song." o rally round the fiag.

They were on the bridge at Antietam.

They shed their blood on the red slopes of Malvern

And some day, when the long roll is called, Robert Emmet's epitaph will be written, Ireland, redeemed and free, will stand up in imperial grace to say, "I thank God that I am the motner of all these great names," and by her side will be America, clothed with laurel and liberty crowned, with outstretched hands of kindly jealousy, to plead in the pathos of rival tones, "They all belong to us."

Proud of the City.

"When I am away from Washington," Among those present were:

America toved more than anything, barAmerica toved more than anything, barI'll is upon the subject of the church.

"The Gutholic University of the church said the toastmater. After a few introdictory remarks, Father O'Connell said."

"The Catholic University, with which I am connected, in not less interested in you Hibernians than you are in it. It loves you, and thinks of you and watches hove you. I have been called upon to cover you. I have been called upon to that which to say that I could nike upon that which to say that I could nike upon that wish to say that I could nike upon that with the call night.

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allotted to Rev. Fither Engone F. Common Programs of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. He said:

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THEY WORE THE "GREEN."

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some cut glass table service.

neckties in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

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A large number of Masons from the lagher, Florence A. Sullivan, P. F. Mc-Mahon, Thomas F. McNulty, John A. Kapp, and John Fitzmorris.

E. M. Tompkins, master of Myron M. McMahon.

duced Past Master Ralph Bowen, who in turn presented Dr. Nelms with a handtionary War fame, in Washington, be Each of the lodge officers were green Rochambeau and Lafayette, in Lafayette Park, was unanimous passed.

It is understood the members of the

statue. They will take the matter to Secretary of War Taft and Secretary of the Navy Metcalf. killed and from fifteen to twenty were

List of the Guests. Those present include:

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Hon. T. V. Powderly, Rev. William Turner, Hon. John J. Jenkins, Hon. Julius Kahn, Hon. William Sulzer, Hon. E. A. Moseley, Hou. Simon Wolf, Maj. Richard Sylvester, M. F. O'Doncephue, P. F. Mc. Mahon, M. P. Sullivan, John Fitzmorris, Coffer T. Bride, P. H. Morrissy, Dr. A. R. Shands, A. M. Harrison, George Hughes, Snowden Aehford, Judge Charles W. Heuisler, Thomas F. McNulty, J. J. Mehan, M. P. Schroder, John M. Becker, I. M. Wright, J. H. Rhodes, A. D. Clasey, Frank B. Clarkson, John P. Shechan, C. Goodman, Balsey F. Sauter, L. J. Mangan, F. B. Swigard, Albert Silers, John P. Collins, Dominick Fowler, J. F. Ruperts, John A. Kapp. C. T. May, T. O. May, W. W. Myers, Harry Bradley, P. J. Foley, H. J. Allen, Joseph J. Leary, P. J. Bresnahan, R. T. Humphrey, Tom Fitzmorris, Thomas A. Cannon, John J. Cannon, J. T. Turnesson, John S. Mackroy, Fronk M. Dowd, J. D. Gallagher, Sam. J. Steinberger, William J. Madigan, M. J. Long, Thomas A. Cannon, J. M. J. Long, Thomas A. Lillis, Samuel L. H. ver. Dr. W. F. Walker, William McGuire, Roge Williams, Frank P. Mcdigan, A. P. Jorss, Char'es Jacobson, O. E. Poffer, I. H. Rowland, John Heady, James D. McConville, John Keefe, E. T. Buckley, J. B. Buckley, J. P. Buckley, J. B. Buckley, J. T. Buckley, J. P. Buckley, J. P. D. Foffer, H. A. Sullivan, D. F. Driscoll, W. W. Oliver, and P. F. Neligan. seriously injured to-day in an explosion at the United States Powder Mills, at Coalmont, fourteen miles from here. The explosion occurred in one of the ten wheelhouses. All the men killed and intered by the force of the explosion. Ma: y sicians were sent from surrounding New York, March 17.—Arrived out: United States, at Copenhagen; Friederich der Grosse, at Gibraltar; Mesaba, at London. Sailed from foreign ports: Kaiser Wilhelm II,

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was wrought to a night degree by shifting old Glory to the preeze on the sacret sold did virginia.

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The banquet was a strictly Irish-American affair, with the national airs of both countries sung by all present. "The Wearing of the Green" and "The Star-Wearing of the Shamrock Club, a white skin, crossed by an Irish and an American flag.

A large and well conducted programme carried the merrymakers back to the both the skin, crossed by an Irish and an American flag.

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> MARYLAND LOSES ITS GRAND OLD MAN

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the city then was dominated by the "plug-uglies," and the Know-nothing candidate was elected. Mr. Whyte, knowing that frauds had been perpetrated, contested the seat vigorously, and won his tory was overturned, however, in the Office, and took a deep interest in that House. His fight against the election work. His ability as a lawyer, his mentol corruption which then prevailed in Balti- alertness, his strong desire to get at the

Court of St. James by President Andrew institution the President, but they failed by a pitiably Hague conventions which President

That accounts for it. Gentlemen, I wish to close my little talk by saying that the to close my little talk by saying that the

ator for a full term of six years. He re-Other addresses were made by Hon. signed as governor in order that his successor in the executive chair might be elected by the legislature.

Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. A. hearers by his old Irish songs. Some one State's advocate before the joint com-A. M., last night received the annual said, when Mr. McNulty had retired: mission to determine the boundary line "They will be sung forever, but forever between Maryland and Virginia. He presented the case with such clearness and force that Maryland won before the com-Prof. M. Dowd sang "The West's Awake," and M. F. O'Donoghue recited the Senate, he secured the enactment of a bill confirming the award, so that the ever since been the undisputed boundary between the two States.

> three Senators appointed, together with be taken. a like number from the House, to draft District of Columbia, and he was appointed, with Gen. Hunton, one of the House bill and the report of the committee, and leagues. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, was the charter as written by him become sights three leagues. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, was Illinois. the charter as written by him became eighty-three years old when he died, last law and is now the organic law of the fall, and Mr. Pettus, his colleague, was Park, was unanimous passed.
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> It is understood the members of the for the District's becoming known as the best-governed municipality in the be declared it the best that he had seen. occasions. He was a lawyer of great eight years old. bility, and, although he had tried over Mr. Whyte's death is the sixth death fifty murder cases on the side of the ac- since the last Congress adjourned, the

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Senator's Death of Deep Interest in Washington.

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Senators Teller and Allison, Remaining Senators of the Sixtles, Deeply Regret His Departure-Was Oldest Senator in Point of Years. Did Not Expect to Survive Them.

The death of Senator Whyte, of Maryland, occasioned deep sorrow in Washington, where the news was a great shock to public men. For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of

None of them, not even his associates in the Senate, had any idea that the distinguished Marylander was danger-In order to prove what Swamp-Root, ously ill. It is true that during the last

Senator Whyte was the Nestor of the upper branch of Congress, having succeeded to this role upon the death of the late Senator Edmund W. Pettus, at the age of eighty-six years, last July. Although Senator Whyte was in his eightyfourth year, his mind was as alert as that of any other man in the Senate, and he was unusually active in the performance of his public duties.

He was a member of the subcommittee of the Joint Senate and House Committee on Printing, which has been investigating the affairs of the Government Printing more, however, had much to do with the facts, made him especially valuable in the investigation of the printing office scanforming the electoral methods of the city dals, and it was partly due to him that facts were developed which resulted in In July, 1868, when Reverdy Johnson, of the resignation of the Public Printer and Maryland, was made Minister to the in the decision to completely overhaul the

Valued in Senate. "

Senator Whyte was active in the work of the Senate Foreign Relations Comlast service there being in connection Attempts were made to impeach with the consideration of the eleven Roosevelt recently transmitted to the Senate. While that committee has not been very busy this session, the promotion of Senator Whyte to a place on it at the beginning of this Congress was generally praised, because it was known that his long public service and familiarity with international precedent wou'd tee assignments given him, wholly withmake him a valuable member of the com-

speeches since he succeeded Senator Gor-man in the Senate, but his remarks were of each of the two great parties. Mr. always effective. His last speech, delivered less than a month ago, on February 24. In connection with the Aldrich curons bill was like a volca from the past rency bill, was like a voice from the past, an appeal from the giants of the old school for a return from the speculative mittee, for it was Senator Whyte who follies of the present to the sanity of the mittee, for it was Senator Whyte who In that speech the Grand Old Man more than a quarter of a century ago of Maryland referred concisely to the four drew the act under which the District great panics of American history, through is now governed. all of which he had personally passed, Mr. Whyte knew and his remarks were couched in beauti-

Succeeded Senator Gorman.

When former Gov. Warfield appointed Mr. Whyte to succeed Mr. Gorman, on clining health. June 8, 1906, public men, irrespective of party, rejoiced over his return to the if I shall live out my term. It is be-United States Senate. It was a memorable occasion when the venerable Mary-not become a candidate for the full lander walked down the central aisle on term. Were I a younger man, I know I white, and blue, and the other green, with His speech won to his way of thinking the arm of Senator Rayner to be sworn in. Mr. Whyte was received with extreme cordiality, and he was deeply respected by every member of the Senate. Senator Whyte enjoyed the unusual dis- told last night of Mr. Whyte's death. three times, and the further distinction said. "I knew Senator Whyte very well of hiving been a member of the body before any Senator now on its rolls

he was appointed as the successor of I never served on the same committee Reverdy Johnson, in 1868, has passed out with him, but the Senate was a much

ate who were there when Gov. Whyte first entered the body in 1868, but there I feel that I have lost a dear friend. He are only two Senators there now who and I were the only two men now in the saw him re-enter the Senate for the second time. They are Senator William B. and fifteenth amendments, and his death Allison, the dean of Congress, who has leaves me the sole survivor. served forty-three years in that bodythirty-five in the Senate and eight in the House, breaking all records of joint servter entered when the session of the Fortyfourth Congress began, on December 1875, while Teller was not sworn in until

To Be Announced To-day.

Senator Whyte's death had not occurred southern bank of the Potomac River has the Senate meets at noon, the announcewhen the Senate adjourned. To-day, when ment of his demise will be made by Mr. In 1876 Senator Whyte was one of the Rayner, and immediate adjournment will

The loss of Mr. Whyte removes from suitable form of government for the the Senate the last of three venerable statesman whose splendid mental and ice. Mr. Allison is seventy-nine years neinbers, to draw up the proposed char-ter. Senator Whyte himself wrote the constant comment by their younger colcountry, and President Hayes, who had were affectionately styled "the three criticised the government of many cities, young men" of the Senate, and in point of activity they were surpassed by none. After his retirement from the Senate, Senator Allison, who is seventy-nine Mr. Whyte was elected mayor of Balti- years old, is now the oldest member of more, in 1881. He also served the State the Senate in years and in service, and and city in a legal capacity on several next is Senator Teller, who is seventy-

cused, it was his boast that he had never others being Senators Morgan, Pettus, Mailory, Latimer, and Proctor.

Unfailing in Attendance.

Senator Whyte's record for unfailing attendance on his duties in the Senate Minister's Son Has Typhoid Spine, was unexcelled. Day after day saw him at his desk, following the debates or lis-Trenton, March 17-Morris MacCauley tening carefully to the reading of moa young son of Rev. H. B. MacCauley, tions and bills. Sometimes he would pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church write a letter, but always was he present, of this city, is in Mercer Hospital, suffer- and always did he know what was being ing with typhoid spine, resulting from an done. His familiarity with the routine of attack of typhoid fever. It is said that the Senate and his splendid grasp of parliamentary law made him an excellent

presiding officer, and to no one did Vice

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more eagerly or more frequently than to

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Mr. Whyte knew that his span of life Mr. Whyte knew that his span of life 8-hour law, Railway wires are cut in was nearly run. Just after the legis- Draughon's Colleges for students' use. lature had elected him to fill out Senat Gorman's unexpired term he was com-

plaining one day to a friend of his de "I am growing old," he said. "I doubt cause I realize fully my years that I did

could have been elected without opposi-Senator Allison Grieved.

Senator Allison was deeply moved when inction of having served in the Senate "I am more grieved than I can say," he During the six years we served together Every man who was in the body when we grew to know each other quite well. of public life. Two of them-former Sen- smaller body thirty years ago, and we ator John B. Henderson and former Sen- learned to know each other better. He ator William Pitt Kellog, of Louisiana- was a striking character; honorable, conare now living in retirement in Washingaffairs, and in statesmanship. He was

Teller Expresses Sorrow.

Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, ice-and Henry M. Teller, who has served is the only other Senator who was Mr. continuously since 1876, entering when Whyte's colleague during his first term. Colorado was admitted as a State in the Mr. Teller entered the Senate in 1876, a entennial year. Teller was not actually year after Mr. Whyte. Mr. Teller was in the Senate chamber when Gov. Whyte then a Republican; he has since left that entered the second time, because the lat- party, and after being elected to succeed himself as a Silver Republican, has since been again elected to succeed himself as a Democrat.

The death of Mr. Whyte leaves William B. Allison, of Iowa, the oldest Senator in point of years, as he is in point of servold, three months older than Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, and eight



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> Three Hundred Members of Shamrock Club Listen to Addresses in Which the Accomplishments of the Celtic Race Are Extolled-Mr. Pow-

Nearly 300 members of the Shamrock evolution in the assault on Fort William and Mary Club gathered in the banquet hall of before the resounding arms of Lexington was heard Carroll Institute last night and listened The hall was artistically decorated with

aroused from their reverie by an up-to-T. V. Powderly acted as toastraaster, and before introducing the speakers, he made a brief talk, dealing principally

"When I am away from Washington,

District at their hall, in Northeast Prof. M. Dowd sang "The West's 'Fontenoy." The committee of arrangements was nposed of M. P. Sullivan, John D. Gal-

> On the committee on talent were M. F O'Donoghue, T. V. Powderly, and P. F. placed midway between the statues of